

Six Foot Military Policemen to Keep Order Among the Baseball Fans

WHEN the Giants and the Boston Nationals cross bats on April 10 at the Polo Grounds for the opening of the baseball season in New York the thousands of fans in the grand stand and the bleachers will see on duty for the first time the only body of private military police in the world.

Each man will wear a natty semi-military uniform of olive drab fitted closely to his six feet or more of bone and muscle and on his breast will shine a shield bearing his number and the inscription "Dougherty's Military Police."

The day of the gray uniformed special policemen has passed at the big league baseball parks in New York and their places will be taken by the military police. The organizer and head of this private military police force is Harry A. Dougherty, brother of Deputy Police Commissioner George S. Dougherty.

He thought out the idea of the military police and organized them after his own plans. He has already signed contracts with the American and National League teams in New York to position them and has made similar contracts with Yale and Princeton to handle the big crowds that come to the football contests on their home grounds.

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gave an afternoon tea and evening reception on Monday. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Charles Henry Hull, and her sister, Miss Florence Hull. The Countess Fabri and Miss H. Gudez, president and vice-president of the Pro Arte Club, were the guests of honor. There were a musical programme rendered by Miss Yvonne Koenig, pianist, Bernard Stenberger, baritone, Maurice Witke, violinist, and C. Waterson Rowe, who did a vocal dance from the vision of Salome. The music was followed by dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kuzel gave a reception with music last evening at their home, 560 West End avenue, for Benjamin Fay Mills. The artists were Mr. Kuzel, who is a well known violinist, and Miss Lillian Blauvelt, soprano.

McCall Latham has cards out for a reception at his home, 212 West Fifty-ninth street, on Saturday afternoon for Alexander Russell and John Barnes Wells. There will be music.

Walter H. Page, the recently appointed American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Miss Ida M. Laddell, president of the Pen and Brush Club, will be the guests of honor at the reception to be given by the club this afternoon at the clubhouse, 132 East Nineteenth street.

Cards have been received here for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Sewall Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumnerfield Baldwin of Baltimore, to James Garrettsen, son of Judge and Mrs. Garrettsen of Linton, N. J. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents on April 15.

Miss Baldwin will be attended by Miss Emma Warner, Miss Rosalie Rutherford, Miss Katherine Burton and Miss Grace Carson, sisters of the bride.

Mr. Garrettsen will have his father for his best man, and the ushers will be Richard Dutcher, whose marriage to Miss Endell Linton takes place on April 17 in the Church of the Messiah, Walter W. Cunningham of New York, F. Lawrence Goodwin and Charles Campbell Baldwin, brother of the bride.

A brother of April's brides will be Miss Constance Margaret Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Patch Rowe of Brooklyn. She will be married to William Redfield Porter, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Evelyn Porter of New York on April 13.

The wedding will take place in St. John's Church and will be attended only by relatives and intimate friends.

Miss Edith Louise Rowe will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Evelyn Evelyn Porter will be her brother's best man and the ushers will be Edwin T. Maynard, Frank D. Eschenbach and the bride's two brothers, Harold and Reginald M. Rowe.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Lattin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lattin, and sister of Mrs. Neilson O'Leary, 24, to Robert M. Knight Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pierce of Englewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay Marshall, who were married on Wednesday in the Marble Collegiate Church, are spending their honeymoon in the South. On their return they will make their home in Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Marshall was Miss Anne E. Barba, daughter of the late William S. Barba. At her marriage she was attended by her

Texas Ranger, Mounted Police, Irish Constables and Former Soldiers Organized Into Private Military Police Force

Dougherty's military police force at present consists of 112 men, all of them six footers. There are five officers, police for their special abilities in handling bodies of men. Every man in the five companies has had military experience of more than ten years and has been under military drill and training in New York since early in February. Many of them have had several years of police experience.

Dougherty plans to increase his force to more than 1,000 men. Baseball is not to be their only field. The force will be ready for strike duty and special police work of all kinds in any part of the country.

While Mr. Dougherty was explaining the organization and duties of his police force in his New York office, a healthy looking young giant opened the door and said, "I understand you are looking for men for police work."

Mr. Dougherty looked him over. He was a big, clean cut man of about 30 with broad shoulders and a strong face and jaw.

Everything is in readiness for the musical mission to be given in the Plaza on Wednesday evening in the Plaza. The proceeds from the performance, which will be followed by dancing, will go toward tree beds in the New York Polytechnic Hospital.

Among those who will take part are the Misses Anabel Henderson, Lillian Chatham, Calista Latham, Louise Locke, Edna Whitley, Florence Hodges, Edna Warner, Victoria Fields, Alma Ellison, Ellen and Emily Seiple, Anne Hicks, Helene Simon, Mary E. Thaxton, Marion Broese, Marjorie Moore, Eleanor Cozens, Margery Powers, Josephine Mandlin, Augusta Garden, Margaret Swain, Elizabeth Broughton, Helen Weinz, Lela MacNamee, Florence Caccinotto, Gertrude Morgan, Gertrude Warner, Ray Chatham, Genevieve Pettus, Evelyn Pettus and Carolyn Smythe.

The eighth annual dance of the A. A. A. Society of the College of St. Francis Xavier will be held on Friday night at Belmont's. The patronesses include Mrs. William Penney, Mrs. Daniel Donohue, Mrs. Mortimer Brownell, Mrs. Alfred H. Bull, Mrs. M. J. Dougherty, Mrs. Francesco Fancinelli, Mrs. Frances F. Cannon, Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. James H. Hoy, Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Keen, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Alexander C. Webster and Mrs. August G. Whiting. On the floor committee are Eugene A. Donohue, Arthur D. Loney, Mortimer Brownell, William H. Hayes, Dr. Thomas J. Ryan, Dr. Francis J. Messener, John N. Seelye, A. Maxwell Kennedy, George T. Hoar, Daniel J. Donohue and William L. Maltz.

A vaudeville entertainment will be given on Saturday evening by amateur members of the Racoon Athletic Association in the Hotel Gotham for the benefit of the North Carolina mountaineers.

The members of the winter dance which were organized this winter by John Grant Stuart will meet for the fourth and last time this season on Saturday in the Columbia Yacht Club.

A reception, musical and dance was given Saturday evening at the castle 1821 street and Riverside Drive, by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent Paterno. The house and grounds were brilliantly illuminated and the house and ballroom were profusely decorated with spring flowers and greenery. Supper was served at midnight after which the dancing ended. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. Bergstrom, Miss Eleanor Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. and Mrs. Henry Black, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bernard, Miss Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franklin Cole, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. James Riley Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leukens, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kover, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Little, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Paterno, Mrs. E. Paduini and Mrs. Arthur V. Rose, Mr.

and Mrs. Van der Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. H. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lippincott, Mrs. Cavan, Mrs. R. E. Mulrough, Mrs. Raymond Penfield, Mr. Carl Bryant and the Misses M. C. Mann, Rose Louise Contemine, Helen Corbin and D. Everett.

The Harmon Club, Mrs. William B. Smith, president, will give its seventh entertainment this season in the shape of a reception and dance in the north ballroom of the Hotel Astor Wednesday evening. A fine musical program has been arranged and several well known singers will be heard. Tables also will be provided for bridge and luncheon for those not wishing to dance.

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"What's your experience?" asked the detective.

"Ten years in the United States army, sir; five years first sergeant of a company." The answer came quick and snappy as the applicant stood at attention.

"What are your measurements?" "Height, 6 foot 2; weight, 190 pounds," was the answer.

"All right. Write me a letter giving your experience and references. I'll give you a chance later."

"That will give you an idea of the type of the men who are trying to join our force," said Mr. Dougherty. "Six foot two, weight 190 pounds, clean cut, ten years of army discipline and training and five years of handling a company of men. That is the kind of men that this police force is made up of."

"These 112 men and the five officers were picked from more than 2,500 applicants from all over the United States and Canada and foreign countries. Every one of them is a soldier and has had military discipline and training."

"The organization of the military police was due to a conviction that has grown on me for some time that the day of the special cop, as we know him now, was about over. The special policeman, undisciplined, generally past middle age, working entirely by himself without any organization or esprit de corps, neither looks nor acts his part. I believe that the special police work of this kind will be done in the future by bodies of privately organized military police."

"The usefulness of the special policeman was never more emphasized than at the world series games in New York last fall. The big crowds that attended the games here were undoubtedly difficult to handle and the specials on duty around the ball grounds were not used to their work. They didn't even look up to their work. Their uniforms of different shades, ill-fitting and in many cases unserviceable on account of long wear, did not give them the appearance necessary to carry out their part of the work."

A policeman who looks his part makes a far better impression on a crowd than the policeman who doesn't and the men of the military police will look their part, and they'll be able to do all that's required of them."

"Having been educated in a military school in Pennsylvania and spent several years under the training of army officers there, I know the value of military discipline and drill. In January, after the plans for the organization of the force had been completed, I advertised for men of six feet or over and built in proportion."

"By February 1, 2,500 applications had been received and they have been coming in ever since. Men from the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, the Texas Rangers, the Royal Irish Constabulary and many other police bodies sent applications, and letters from former United States soldiers came in by the hundred. There was even a letter from a policeman in Denmark who wanted to come to New York."

"When these letters were sorted out and the references sent with them looked over 500 names were selected and placed on the first list. Of these 500 were brought to New York to be examined. When the records, experience, training and references of these 500 were sorted out, 112 men were picked to form the nucleus of the police force. And these 112 were certainly the pick of a splendid body of men."

Particular care was taken in selecting the officers. They were picked men chosen for their ability in drilling and handling men under all sorts of conditions. They have the rank of captain and command a company of twenty-five men each. When the work begins at the opening of the baseball season there will be five full companies of 125 men in all."

"The kind of men that make up the military police force is shown by a glance at the records of the officers. There's Capt. A. L. Smith. He just came to New York from the Mexican border. For years he's been in the Texas Rangers and for some time has commanded a company doing patrol duty along a portion of the Texan border where it has been exposed to attack from bands of Mexicans. Capt. Smith knows how to handle men, with-

and at present commands a company in the Twenty-second Regiment in Brooklyn.

"Frederick Dougherty, a younger brother of mine, will be chief of the military police. He has had lots of experience in handling and drilling men and will make an efficient chief."

"As to the men of the force, they're all big, fine looking huskies. Our big man in George Deluna. He's 6 feet 4 and built in proportion. He came to New York from the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police. Next to him comes a young Irish giant named O'Hanlon, who is 6 feet 3 and strong as an ox. O'Hanlon was formerly in the Royal Irish Constabulary. These are the real big fellows of the force, but the others are no dwarfs and they'll equal any that the Broadway squad could have produced in its finest days."

"There was little trouble in drilling men from the start. All of them had been through that before and the only thing they had to do practically was to get acquainted. Right from the start the idea was impressed on the men that they were in a military police force and that military discipline obtained in everything connected with it. For instance, on the first day they were in ranks the fact was impressed on them that there was to be no talking. Threat of instant dismissal was made for any man who disobeyed this rule. There has not been one case of disobedience of this rule since the force had its first drill. That shows how used the men are to discipline."

"The other afternoon the force had a dress parade on the Polo Grounds. There were 110 men in line and five officers. Six of the men were detailed to Elbert Field in Brooklyn on the Sunday when the new park was thrown open to the public for inspection. The six men were easily able to handle the crowd of more than six thousand persons."

"The men are carefully instructed as to just what authority they have. They are to preserve order, but they must do it without violence or incivility. The men have been selected in a great measure because it is believed that they can keep order without resorting to force. All of them are men who can by their very presence control the crowds, and it is hardly anticipated that force will ever be necessary."

TEACHING THE AFFLICTED.

Reports, pro and con, that Helen Keller, the wonderful exponent of what may be done to teach the deaf, dumb and blind, had been asked to go to Spain and become preceptor to the afflicted little son of King Alfonso bring to mind that many old experiments have been tried along the same lines in the past. A wealthy Mexican several years ago engaged a French teacher of the blind to do all that might be possible for his beautiful daughter, born without the sense of sight. In conjunction with the teacher he engaged a celebrated specialist, who was commissioned to spare no expense and charge what fee he pleased. In the effort to restore the girl's sight.

Both learned men began their efforts on the girl at the same time. The specialist treated her three days a week and the teacher another three. At the end of a year both reported marvellous progress. The teacher declared that never before had he had a blind pupil who had followed his curriculum so faithfully and with such marked success. The specialist declared that he had every reason to believe the sight of the girl would eventually be restored as she had unlimited hope and faith and followed his directions to the letter. The overjoyed father bade them both continue their labors in full vigor.

Within the following six months the eyes of the girl were bandaged and she was kept constantly in a dark room in expectation that she might be able to see at any moment and her progress might be retarded by the brightness of the sunlight that would greet her. But all this time in the dark room she insisted that her lessons at the hands of the teacher continue. The day finally came when the bandages about her eyes were removed. She saw and wept her delight. In another month her eyes were able to stand the full glare of the sun. The specialist went to her father, saying:

"Sorrow, your daughter's sight is restored. My labors are the more skilled to me and that I am the most skilled of all his pupils at methods for understanding and teaching the blind. So glad am I that even were my sight

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SCHOMACKER & CO.	350	130
WHEELER	250	175
STERLING	350	265
STERLING	400	280
WILSON	250	160
SCHUMAN & SONS	275	175
SCHUBERT	300	125
HUNTINGTON	300	190
STERLING	450	315
ANGELUS	250	90
STERLING	400	265
STERLING	350	245
VOSE & SON	400	175
HUNTINGTON	300	170
BIDDLE	250	145
LECTERLING	275	165
STERLING CABINET PLAYER	250	135
MENDELSSOHN	275	175
J. C. WHEELER	250	160
KELLER BROS.	275	150
APOLLO (CABINET PLAYER)	250	35
WESER BROS.	275	155
BRADBURY	400	135
KROEGER	300	145
FRANCIS BACON	350	195
JAMES & HOLSTROM	300	140
HUNTINGTON	325	195
STERLING	350	225
HUNTINGTON	250	165
STERLING	400	275
JAMES & HOLSTROM	300	155
STERLING	325	240
HUNTINGTON	300	175
WAGNER	225	135
MENDELSSOHN	225	165

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not restored I would still be content to think of what I can now do to help those who were in my condition. I shall devote my life to teaching them."

She became a teacher of the blind in her own locality, declaring that she would not go abroad to do the good she felt it was her duty to go about.

was to spend every hour of the day possible with the contractor's son, walk with him, run with him, jump with him and do everything possible with an artificial leg. The more active boy reported the offer to his parents. They gladly consented and obtained a substantial return. The boys were to

spection ground. The people at Nanking who were afraid of having troubles in the society men are now at ease.

Calling for Men 2 Centuries Dead. From Case and Comment. The conservation of the law as it is practised in Philadelphia received an illus-

tration recently in the loud summons by the clerk of the court to William Penn, Richard Penn and John Penn to appear in court in order that a certain title to land of which they were the original grantors could be cleared of an encumbrance.

No one suggested to his Honor, the president Judge of Common Pleas No. 4, that William Penn had been dead 200 years and his sons Richard and John nearly as long. There was no need of such a suggestion. Every one within hearing of the clerk's voice knew that it was a vain show and an empty form that was proceeding before their eyes. Through the idle crying of the names of men two centuries dead the demands of the law were satisfied and a title was cleared.

Disposing of Society Men in China. From the Shanghai Mercury. A Nanking telegram reports that five of the Nine Dragon Mountain Society men, including their female leader, Liu Wuying and male leaders Shih Pao-shan, Liu Jung-sheng, Liu Hua-tang and Fong Chiu-sheng, were decapitated at the army in-

gether a year. The contractor's son under the guidance of his more venturesome companion soon used his artificial leg as well as his teacher and when it came time to have another adjusted to suit his growing stature he was able to profit by the teaching with the new leg and others bought afterward.

In Denver at one time there was a well known contractor whose little ten-year-old son was run over by a street car, necessitating the amputation of his leg at the thigh. A critical leg was fitted. The boy was soon able to go about, but with a very perceptible limp. One day his father heard that another little boy, a very aggressive little chap, who lived near by and who also had an artificial leg, walked and ran so that his affliction could hardly be detected.

The more aggressive little chap was called in and a bargain was made. He



A Troop of Military Police

Ensign, Miss Grace Pollard of Maplewood, N. J.

The last dance in the series of the four cotillions for this season will be held on April 18. The patronesses are Mrs. John J. Crawford, Mrs. J. Darrington Semple, Mrs. George Gordon Battle, Mrs. Baker A. Jamieson, Mrs. Thomas S. James, Mrs. Charles C. Barrows, Mrs. Henry Pearson and Mrs. Meredith E. Montague.

On the board of governors are James Gough Jamison, J. R. Charlton Armstrong, Dr. Matthew Lasrence Carr, Lyman A. Blanding, Dr. Samuel P. Watson, Dr. Thomas A. Kenyon, J. Darrington Semple, Arthur W. Bennaman and William Glenn.

"In the Sweet Bye and Bye," an original satire on suffrage, will be presented by the pupils of Mrs. Semple's school on Wednesday.

and Mrs. Van der Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. H. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lippincott, Mrs. Cavan, Mrs. R. E. Mulrough, Mrs. Raymond Penfield, Mr. Carl Bryant and the Misses M. C. Mann, Rose Louise Contemine, Helen Corbin and D. Everett.

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